sourse as Chief Executive, but they feel that all the ongry contentions of 1881 would be fought over again by the friends of Garfield if President Arthur were nominated. A single incident which occurred a short time after President Arthur succeeded to his place has rankled in many Ohio hearts. Professor Hinsdale, who was President Garfield's most intimate friend, had been promised the post of Minister to the Sandwich Islands. Indeed he had the President's letter telling him that he should be apdent's letter telling him that he should be appointed as soon as he returned from his New-Eugland trip. The matter was brought to President should be mother has one of the dearest heads ever put on the should rip. The matter was brought to President was man that the letter of the dead President was shown to him. He declined to make the appointment and gave the place to a friend of Senator ment and gave the place to a friend of Senator Jones, of Nevada. Without expending depunciation upon the act, it may certainly, say the Ohio men, be considered needlessly ungracious and unaccountable. It is the more difficult to underaccountable. It is the more difficult to were given by President Arthur to those who sup-ported General Grant for a third term. He has sent . Sargent to Berlin, Mr. Astor to Rome, Judge Taft to Vienna, Mr. John M. Francis to Portugal, Mr. Foster to Spain, Mr. Nicholas Fish to Brussels, Mr. Hoffman to Copenhagen, Mr. John Russell Young to China, Mr. Logan to Chili, and Mr. Phelps to Peru. As against this long list of foreign ap-pointments given to the "Stalwarts," the Western Reserve Republicans cannot understand why onsmall place promised by President Garfield to his friend and companion should have been withheld by President Arthur. The matter in itself was of no great importance, but as a key and interpreter of the situation it was full of significance and made a deep impression on many minds.

As Olno is the only Oct ber State left, and as her vote will be therefore especially important, and as the Republicans were heavily beaten last year, it will require all the encouragement which a popular nomination can give to rally the party to a winning The strength which the President may secure from the South will come from patronage and will have a tendency to injure him in other

Republicans who are auxious to win, and who therefore consider every name with reference solely to its popular strength, are uneasy about President Arthur. They say that the only time since his elevation when he has really made his influence felt in New-York was when he forced the nomination of his Secretary of the Treasury as the Administration candidate for the Governorship. The men who resorted to questionable means to accomplish that, have retained his friendship and support ever since. Men say his candidate was then defeated by two hundred thousand, and wonder what would happen if he ran himself. They also say his whole prominence, up to the day Guitean fired his pistel, was as an anti-Garfield manipulator, and they look doubtfully at what the people have done whenever they have had a chance at any man of that sort, ex-United States Marshal Lon Payn being especially men tioned as an awful example. Mr. Arthur's friends. on the other hand, of course maintain that, since, the old metion days, he has beliaved so well as to have weenot only the respect but the good-will of his former opponents. "The good-will, perhaps," the doubters answer, "but is it a good-will strong enough to convert an accident into choice?"

GEORGE V. FONUSDS.

Senator Edmunds will no doubt be formally presented to the Convention by his State. He has the advantage of being the second choice of a considerable proportion of the fractis of other candidates besides the more substantial ones of content ability and of long and acceptable public service. He has the weakness of coming from a State that needs help and from a section far beyond the great centre

which control public opinion.

He has the further disadvantage which, with the tarif for the principal resue, affaches to any New-England condulate. In the West much more prejudie can be evoked against the protective system when the party presents a New-England candidate as its embediment. In Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, all debatable ground under the most advantageous circumstances, there can be no doubt that the protective system would be stronger with the musses if embedied in a candidate of their

Mr. Blaine's position is somewhat peruliar. He mounted more than a year ago that he would not amounteed more than a year ago that he would not be a candidate for the momination, and has evidently neither said nor done anything since that would senify a change in his wish and purpose.

At the since time be continues to receive very active support in many States, while in Pennsylvania the popularity which was so mandest in 1876 and 1880 is said to be greater than ever. The best judgment his friends is that he does not personally desire the nomination and does not homself believe that i ministration unpose upon him, as they impose upon the President, a certain inability theroughly to unite the party.

Nor is there any doubt that Mr. Blaine is now, as he was in 1876 and 1880, stronger with the masses of the party than with its leaders. But it is the leaders that control nominations. No one would dispute tier in 1876 and 1880 Mr. Blaine would have been nominated could the masses of the party have been directly appealed to. But in the vention system that is impossible, and were Mr. Blaine to consent now to be a candidate the leaders. would probably, as before, use the control of the Convention against hum. This may be a consideration among others which prevents him from being

WILLIAM M. EVARIS.

Mr. E arts's theory in regard to New-York does not necessarily exclude homself; at least it ought not to. He is a native of New-England, and to-day personally identified with Vermout as much as with New-York. A large number of persons in every State would hail his nomination with delight, assured that the Presidential chair was never filled by a more competent or breader-minded Executive than he would prove to be.

On the whole and in fine, nothing definite can be said of the situation except that everything is indefinite. As a compensation to the Republicans, their opponents are in the same situation, and indeed one degree worse, for they are seriously dividing on the leading isspe of the campaign and are developing acromounous feeling as to candidates.

# CHAT AT THE WINGS.

# THEATRICAL IN IDENTS AND GOSSIP.

TWO NEW THEATERS-" LADY CLARE'S" SUCCESS-TA'S PURCHASE-MR. BOOTH'S ENGAGEMENT. "The report," said John C. Duff, "that I ve agreed, in conjunction with William Henderson, to take the Standard Theatre when it is return is entirely incorrect. The owners of the ground propose, I understand, to reconstruct the theatre exactly as it was before the fire. In this shape I would not give a pinch of soulf for 11. They intend to put it on the market at an upset price of \$25,000 a year, and hope to get more for it. believe that they can get so much money for it, and I behave that if the out standard Pheatre is daplicated, it will be the practical failure that that house was, "Ponefore" here. If the owners would secure the lifteen or twenty fact south of their ground, and build a good large house which would hold a great many people, then they could rent if to a manager who would devote it to spectacular oductions, and who would charge \$1 each for is need south and who would make a success. But they build a small theatre with the \$50,000 mourance on the old building. The ground was originally used for lyard, paying a rental of percape \$1,000 a year

calls what he called the Eagle Theatre." reasonated of the Home Flats will both a small arrenerm of the Academy of Design, replacing the are or tour two story houses new fronting on Fourth-The bouse will be need mainly for amateur enterents. The management of it has been offered to

th Harr surved to give the owners \$0,500 a year when

and Spinier, of West Twenty-third-st. into not sold so many tickets in so where a time." 15tr. Barron, in the lox office at Wallsch's Theatre. \*since that us Thirpenth-at course. In three hours I have said \$-00 in oronestra chairs." Mr. Moss beeves time " Ludy Clare" will run for a hundred nights. but, nevertheirs, the company are busy rehearding " setsy," a farchal comedy from the pen of Burnand,

"Nell Gwynn," the latest comic opera success at the Avenue Theatre. "Yes, it is a new business for Lotta," remarked E. E. Kidder, of the People's Theatre, Lotta's representative here. "She has bought it simply as a speculation. I hear that Lotta's business is picking up in London. She will be back here next full. I am arranging dates for her now. She will open in New-York in October. I am securing petter terms for her from managers through the country than I have ever gotten for her before. That shows how much her popularity has waned. There is but one Lotta, and

Miss Rate Forsyth, formerly Jona's alcoholic and Diekson drama, "In the Ranks," has returned to New York; a was engaged for the Standard Theatre stock company remain in New York and went on the road reductant Miss Forsyth will probably act at the matiness during McCalliough's approaching engagement at the Star There. Next season she will probably come forward as star, acting Julia, Juliel and Fautine.

### THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

### TERRITORIAL DELEGATES INVITED.

IT IS TO MEET IN CHICAGO ON JULY 8-TERRI-TORIAL DELEGATES.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Democratic National

Committee met to-day at the Arlington Hotel. The

following States were represented: Alabama, H. necticut, W. H. Barnum; Delaware, Ignatius C. Grabb; Florida, Senator Call; Georgia, George T. Blair; Kentucky, Henry D. McHenry; Louisiana, good time." Representative Blanchard: Maine, Edmund Wilson; Maryland, Outenbridge Horsey; Massachusetts, Frederick O. Prince; Michigan, William C. Maybury : Minnesota, P. H. Kelly; Mississippi, Mr. Harris : Missouri, John G. Prather : Nebraska, J. Sterling Morton; Nevada, Senator Fair: Hampshire, Alvah W. Sulloway; assembled for the sociable, New-Jersey, Orestes Cleveland ; New-York, Abram S. Hewitt; North Carolina, M. A. Ransom; Ohio, Wilham W. Arustrong; Oregon, Senator Slater; Pennsylvania, V. E. Piolet; Rhode Island, J. B. Pennsylvania, V. E. Piolet; Rhode Island, J. B. Barenby; South Carolina, F. W. Dawson; Ten- William walked a distance of 300 feet from his ginia, Representative J. S. Barbour: West to leave his horse, when Mr. Field heard a shot and Virginia, Alexander Campbell: Wisconsin, William saw his son-fail to the ground without attering a

death of Thomas O'Connor, of Tennessee, and Abner thought Tom levelled his still anoking pistol at his J. Barnaby, of Rhode Island, members of the comtitree, was adopted.

Mr. Dawson, of South Carolina, offered a resolution ignite the powder,

tory and the District of Columbia be entitled to ad two delegates so the National Convention.

in the alphabetical order of the States, and two delegaces from each city were achilized, twenty man es bong allowed to con heirgation. Addresses were made by Mesers, F. X. Ward of Baltimore, Fellett or Cisciansta, Carter Harrison of Cheene, A. S. Wilnes of Lonizable, Vest of St. Lons, and Representatives Wenner and Adams for Saraboga, in support of the claims of these cities. About two hours were occupied in hearing these gentiumes, and the first ballet was not taken must half-past 4. If resulted as follows: Cheene, 15: St. Loniz, 14; Saratoga, 5; Lonizable, 3; Lonizable withdrew, and another ballet was taken, with the following result: Cheene, 19: St. Lonizable withdrew, and another ballet was taken immediately and resulted in the selection of Unicago as the place for holding the convention, the vote being; Cheene, 21; St. Lonizable, after decaying the question of the date of the convention, Bejented in succession phoposis.

Dawson, the South Carolina member, said that the selection of Chicago had nipped in the bud whatever hopes might have been ex. THE CITY HALL STATION TO BE MOVED. pected to blossom in favor of Tilden. Had the convention been held in St. Louis the matter would have been different. He thinks that Tilden is still the removal of the City Hall elevated railroad statio in the held as a candidate, or, at least, is not out of the field, but the action of to-day has placed him at a disadvantage. As to the date, he says that a later date than June 24 was regarded as preferable, because it is expected that by July I Congress will have adjourned and lis record will be made up. Again, a month will have elapsed after the meeting of the Republican Convention and public utterances on the leading issues will form something of a guide for the work of the Democratic Convention. For example, if the Republicans should adopt a strong protective tariff resolution, the Democrats will be profective tails resolution, the Democrats will be able to govern their action on that subject by the manner in which the Republican resolution is received by the country and may either adopt a moderate tariff plank, or one strongly inclined to free trade, as circumstances strongly inclined to free trade, as circumstances may seem to dictate. Another reason arged, it is understood, for fixing the lass of late as July 8 was that Congress having adjourned, the Democratic members would be able to attend the Convention. The friends of Colonel Morrison are not beased with the selection of Chicago. It is regarded as rather significant that in his speech today Carrier Harrison declared that Illinois would have no candidate to present, that, if Mr. Itiden's mane should be brought before the convention, Illinois would go for him with a harrah, but that as do from him, she was ready to "crack the

that aside from him, she was ready to "crack the whip for any horse that might be entered for the race."

The Missouri men, of course, are 'disgusted and angry. Their disappendiment is said to be not wholly due to the retusal to take the convention to at Louis. Colonel stortson has many friends

# .CALLED TO SECCEED DR. EWER.

The Rev. Arthur Ritchte, of the Church of the Ascensien. Chicago, has been called to the rectorship. of St. Ignatius's Episcopal Church, No. 56 West Fartier, He will succeed the Rev. Iv. F. C. Ewer, who died lost fall. A memoer of the courch said vesterday: it is probable that he will. He has never held a partsh in New York, and in I believe, comparatively new in the numbers—not more than ten years, I should say, but an able uses and of the Hills Church. He was I tank, an assistant justor of the livy Father Bradley, who is how

# WASHINGTON LIGHT BATTERY LECEPTION.

The fifty-first annual reception of the Washngton Light Battery, First Division N. G. S. N. Y., took place at its Armory at Broadway and Forty-fifth-st last evening. Among those present were General Brownell, General Fitzgerald and staff of the 2d Brigade, General Roberts and staff, Colonel Jehn S. McEwen, General D. D. Welle, Colonel Seward of the 9th Regiment, Colonel Scot. of the Sta Regiment, and Adjutants Rand, Jourson and Morphy. The music was furnished by Cappa's 7th Regiment band. The members of the Battery appeared talls are a subsect in London the American rights to | in their new uniforms.

A QUAKER FRATRICIDE.

TRAGEDY IN A CONNECTICUT VILLAGE.

THOMAS FIELD FATALLY WOUNDS HIS BROTHER—
AN ATTEMPT TO SHOOT HIS PATHER.

Furchase, Fairfield county, Conn., is a straggling hamlet of about one hundred houses situated near Rye Lake. In summer time it is the resort for the young people of Port Chester, N. Y., who, on Sanday afternoons wander out in pairs to the Quaker meeting-houses of the Friends' settlement at Purchase. The Quakers came to Purchase over 150 years ago, and buying farms worked them to such good result that thrift and plenty have been with good result that thrift and plenty have been with there ever since. Among the families of Friends, one of the wealthiest is that of the Fields, who have lived in a farm-house in King-st. road, as the turnpike is called, for many generations. At present John Field is the head of the family. He is a strict Quaker, and is disposed to look with something of disdain on the numerous Hicksites who have sprung up about him. He has a family of two sons and one daughter who, until recently, lived together in the old homestead and have run the farm. About two years ago Thomas Fields, theeldest son, age twentyfive, married a well-te-do young Quakeress, an rented a farm of seventy-five acres from Elizabeth Satton. The farm was situated about a mile from the homestead. When "Tom" Field "married he had a quarrel with his younger brother William, and in consequence the two boys did not speak to one another for a year. The quarrel was finally made up, however, and the brothers for a year apparently have been the best of friends. INVITED TO A SOCIABLE.

On Thursday the lads and their father wer C. Semple; Arkansas, John J. Sampter; California, threshing grain in the bern of their father's farm. James T. Farley; Colorado, T. M. Patterson; Con- After the work was finished, and William was After the work was finished, and William was going home to his family, he turned to his brother

and father and said : Barnes; Illinois, W. C. Goudy; Indiana, Austin
H. Brown; Iowa, M. M. Ham; Kansas, Charles A. our house to-night; come down, and we'll have a

> Old Mr. Field said that he would be sure to come. Then turning to his brother, William said: "And thee, Tom T"

"Yes," was the roply, "I'll surely be down." William then went home where he found his young wife entertaining some Quakeresses who had

At dusk Mr. Field and his son drove into William's yard with a horse and wagon. "Tom" Isaped out and ran into the house and told his nessee, Colonel Looney; Texas, Representative | door-step and was leading his father to a shed some Reagan; Vermont, Bradley B. Smalley; Vir- distance away, intending to show his father where sound. Before bending over to discover what his When the committee had been called to order by sen's injuries were, he turned on he heel and Chairman Baranm, a resolution of regret at the grasped his son form by the collar. Quick as a fashioned Colt's revolver was wel, and it did not

Mr. Dawson, of South Carolina, effered a resolu-tion providing for the admission to the meeting of representatives of the press, but it was defeated by a large majority.

A resolution presented by Mr. Campbell, and amended by Mr. Goudy, was adopted which pro-vides that the Democrats of cash organized Texts. When he arrived there he burst into his mother's room, and throwing the revolver in front of the old

A vote of thanks was tendered to the chairman.

William H. Baroum, and the secretary, Mr. Fredrick O. Prince, for their valuable services in the
the sociable in the injured man's house, and the threw herself across the body and became unconsets one. After some little time the man was taken into his house, a physician was called, and it was found that the 32-calibre bullet had penetrated his right (posting if the remogratic party has been able to than to the consequence of the property of the remogratic party has been able to than to the consequence of the property has been able to that the consequence of the property has been able to that the consequence of the property has been able to the consequence of the property has been able to the consequence of the property has been able to the pr

> been unable to take nourishment of any kind since, and his death is momentarily expected. At daybreak the next morning Mr. Field sent a messenger to Port Chester, although in another State, to inform the anintrities, and Deputy Sheriff John Dayton of Fairfield county, Conn., was minormed, and he arrested the would-be murderer. to the shorting and he was taken to the fail in

NO EXPLANATION OF THE SHOOTING. Thus far there have been no explanation of the causes for the shooting. Thomas Field has been a cast commission declared that quiet had and of fair repute among the neighbors. B. Have, "-etta strong captures on the

Each State is entitled to a representation therein agrate damber the number of the Schedures and Representation therein agrate damber the number of the Schedures and Representation therein agrates to the Pessite the control of the Schedures and Representation and the states in the tompers of the United States. The terms of the trained states is the tompers of the United States. The terms of the convention is to the desire of the extended the bisterior of the convention is to the desire of the extended the bisterior of the convention of the fallow of the bisterior of the extended the presentation and offerences, who can make a find the bisterior of the fallow of the bisterior of the fallow of the bisterior of the fallow of the solvention.

The call was signed by all of the members of the National Delinectatic Committee. It was resolved that the next meeting of the committee be held at the fallow fluore, Chicago, on July 7.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF CHICAGO, the recovery of the properties of the extended that the hard term of the extended the fallow of the committee be leveled that should her his should he

# EAILROAD INTERESTS.

The Manhatian Railroad Company and the Trustoes of the Bridge agreed on Thursday on a plan for which has obstructed the entrance to the Bridge. The suit brought against the Bridge Trustees by the railroad company will be discontinued. It is understood that the dan agreed upon contemplates the extension of the Bridge dar tracks across Chatham-st, so as to give re room for switching cars and to allow an independent entrance for passengers by the cars. The elevated railroad station will be removed sufficiently far up Chaiest, to give space to the structure with which it will be nected. Passengers will be enabled to pass from one tion to the other without descending to the street. The ctions will be separate, however, and there will be no ter-hange of cars between the Bridge and the elevated broad. The work of making the alterations in the City

coad. The work of making the interactions is station will be begun at once a serving to the agreement, Vice-Freeldent Gallaway, expering to the agreement, Vice-Freeldent Gallaway, empany, said yesterday; is concession were mutual. At one time we favored into depot for the accommodation of the Bridge and coad travel, but we did not demand the right to own structure nor did we ask for any excitative rights in the wanted a plan which should best accommodate travel and that, I think, we have finally agreed to agreedy suffered with the reand that, I faink, we have finally agreed to, ad company is perfectly satisfied with the re-

EXAGGERATED REPORTS OF WASHOUTS. disputch, dated February 21, from J. C. Stubbs, traffic manager:

namager:
The reports of washouts on our line are greatly exag-terated. We expect to have the line open in sixiy hours. there will be no delay to freight or passengers from the Washington, Feb. 22 -Judge Dillon, of New-York, made an argument to-day before the House Committee on Public Lands against the for elitars of the land grant

THE NEWMAN-RANNEY CONTROPERSY.

The correspondence in the Newman-Ranney quarrel published yesterday formed a new topic of discussion among those who have followed the actions of both parties. A large "social" meeting of the pastor's supporters was held on Thursday evening at the house of Trustee Cooley. The letter sent by the five Ranney deacons to the four protesting Newman deacons was read and discussed. The refusal of the Ranney faction to allow the mutual council requested by the Newman faction was severely consured. It was then decided to have severely consured. It was then decided to have the trustees meet to-night and take up the letter sent to them by the Ranneyfies requesting the Newmanites to allow them the church building for the have a representative in the Board of Trustees, the Newman men do as they choose at the meetings.

Descon Foster and pesterday that the refusal of a part of a church to allow a mutual annual when Deacon Foster and yesterday that the refusal of man of their Cor a part of schurch to allow a mutual manner when ocived no reply."

GENTLEMEN: Since the acknowledgment to Dr. Ranney of your favor of the 18th inst. I have been informed by a member of the Board of Trustees that a meeting will be held very soon, but not probably within the time mentioned by you, at which meeting your communication will have consideration. Very respectfully,

J. TRUMBULL SMITH, clerk of the Board of Trustees.

This epistle, funceent as it appears, seemed to create a painful impression upon those addressed in it and one of them said that is was "full of general cussedness." Dr. Ranney said that he had not decided upon the course that he should pursue if the trustees refused to let the church be opened for the council.

# MR. CONKLING FREES HIS MIND.

THE NEED OF POLITICAL BOSSES.

pathy with this method of fighting in a headless army-THE GARFIELD CONVENTION DENSED.

Speaking of the convention which nominated Gorfield he said: "The matter is past now, and I have little infalse pretences, miserable hypocrisy and detestable political corruption, that I have no heart to review it It had been all arranged weeks before-a great pity." h

added, with a sigh of regret.

"General Grant could have secured the votes of two or broke up.

LETTERS OF REGRET. three Southern States, and thus opened the door to a Re-

SPLENDID DEMOCRATIC DISCIPLINE. " What effect apon the Democratic prospects for next

They may have a divided leadership, but they have no divided army. I have tried in past three to break through the solid plaining of Democratic voters in this tate. But never yet found a week place in their line. The define the dark.

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The convention and becoming the subject of discussion, Mr. Conking and: "Beyond all question, t-eneral Grant made (several Gardeld President of the United

THE HAVES-TILDEN CONTROVERSY.

have been wite and just policy in such an issue. The steady lighting conductor, at most year and long the marked walk consistency at marked and topolic market walk consistency at market and topolic market will consistency at

was a crime." This with increasing emphysis.

"You were not a member of the Lectoral Commission, if I remember highly, Mr. Conkling?"

"No. st. I was not in favor of the creation of the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the senate by an absent ten minuse rule; and I knew I considered the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the senate by an absent ten minuse rule; and I knew I to do not be commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact but we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact but we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact but we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact but we had ilmited ourselves in the commission that the commission is an absent ten minuse rule; and the commission is sent by an absent to be commission. I' the commission is fact but we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ourselves in the commission in fact. But we had ilmited ours

"What do you think of the future prospects of the

Well, sir, I am by no means sangine; and I fall to see an intelligent basis for expectation. I pretend to no knowledge in the matter. But mark this sir. Of one thing I am certain in my own mind. The Democratic party will sleet the next President. Benican ber, I do not say ne will be a Premocrat, but I do say that that party will be the determining factor in the result.

# MR. SEINNER'S POSITION UNCHANGED.

THE STORY THAT HE HAD DESERTED HIS OLD PO-

LITICAL ASSOCIATES UNTRUE Congressman Charles R. Skinner, of the Jefferson district, was in the city yesterday, and a TRIBLES reporter inquired of him us to the truth of the story that he had deserted his old political friends and was working to secure an Arthur delegation from his district to the Chicago Convention. The New York Times a few days aco published a dispatch from Water-town which asserted that there was much indignation in Jefferson County because of Mr. Skinner's changed attitude toward the Administra-It stated that Mr. Skinner had recommended for postmaster of adams, in that county, William H. Gilman to suc ceed T T. Carrer, who had failed to secure a reappointment because he was obnexious to the netive Adminis, traison men. An effort was made two years one to bave Carter removed, but it was not successful. It was furtheralleged that the scheme behind this appointment was to capture a delegate from Jefferson County for President

Mr. Skinner said: "There is really nothing in this story EXAGGERATED REPORTS OF WASHOUTS.

E. Hawley, general Eastern agent of the appointment of Mr. Gliman as posimaster is a very southern Pacific Railroad, has received the following simple matter. Mr. Carter had held the place for eight ears. There were several candidates for the place. Mr diman was the most through recommended. His pedtion bare the inforcement of the editor of The Jefferson county Journal, the president and eastier of the bank and other business men, all friends of mine and good Republicans. The question of Half-Breeds or Stalwarts did not enter into the appointment. We closed up our differences has year. There were an equal number of Hai-Bread and Stalwart delegates sent to the Republican Convention at Rich. fields priors, and when they came back all took off their costs and went to work with a will for the success of the state ticket."

"Whom does your Compressional district favor for the Presidential membration."

"My old district compressions the countless of Jefferson.

A POLITICAL DINNER.

Continued from Third Page.

Inexpedient, but the right and wrong stand out in clearly defined issues. It was not the political inexpediency of separation from the mother country, but it was the wrong of taxation without representation which inspired the purpose and secured the triumps of our independence. It was not the political inexpediency of slavery, but its injustice, its wrong, which stirred the North and set the Nation in arms for its overthrow. And the party still which is to lead the Nation is not the party which busies itself most with questions of profit and loss, and is certainly not the party whose usain end is to get into office and maintain fresh in political power, but the party which is not afraid to plant itself on the right issue, which it maluriains simply because it is right. And if the kepublican party is to keep its ascendency in the National Administration it must have a clear eye to see and a corrageous heart to follow right measures and only righteous men. (Applianse.)

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Is it right to bet the sale of intexpeating deads a searce? Is it right to reput in the life of the streams of our social life like poson. It is it right to put the lie to all our protestations of human protherbood and freedom, and to build a Chinese wall of separation round about ourselves! Is it right to require or even to permit debts contracted in one currency to be liquidated in another? These are questions of to-day. They now the first the party it tals party fails. Let us hope for wisdom in the party councils. (Applianse.)

THE OTHER SPEECHES.

THE OTHER SPEECHES. Hamilton L. Carson, of Philadelphia, responded THE NEED OF POLITICAL BOSSES
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY A HEADLESS ARMY—FURDING THER LOSSES PREDICTED.

INTERLOSES PREDICTED.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—The Globe-Democrat today publishes a long interview which the Rev. Dr. Sayder, pastor of the leading Unitatian church nere, had a tew days are with ex-Scantor Conking at the New-York Club. The ex-Scantor Conking at the New-York Club. The ex-Scantor Conking at the New-York Club. The ex-Scantor discussed political matters with great freedom. Speaking on the necessity of having political bosses, he says:

"Did you ever think, sir, that you can't do the simplest piece of work of any shape or fashion without having a controlling head, who may of may not be called the boss, but who will be the boss in reality I Do you want a political party to be the boss in reality I Do you want a political party to be the boss in reality I Do you want a political party to be the boss. The controlling head, who may of may not be called the boss, but who will be the boss in reality I Do you want a political party to be the boss in reality I Do you want a political party to be the boss of the common to be called the boss, but who will be the boss of the common to be called the boss, but who will be the boss of the common to be called the boss, but who will be the boss in reality I Do you want a political party to be the boss in reality I Do you want a political work in their lives, it don't intend my remarks to be personal, sir, but now the Republican party has gotten rid of its boss, every man who was a head taller than his follows has been hilled off. It is an army that has shot its own leaders in the face of the enemy. Now I hope the cranks are salised. And what is the result I you have lott the lower house of Congress; and that it is only the beginning of your lesses. Of course I have no present interest in the contest, because I am out of the whole thing. I tam a Republican, and expect to remain one; but I have no symmetric and the progressive science, and second that it is a must be progres to the toast "Our Duty," in part as follows:

the life. (Applause.)

The next toast was "Our State." which was respected to by Assemblyman W. T. O'Neill, of Frankin County.

Hoger Wolcott, of Boston, responded to "Our Neighbors," as did also Frederick A. Potts, of New-Jersey. He was followed by W. H. Nichols, of Brooklyn, rapraeming the business man in politics. The final toast was "The Press," represented by John T. Foord, of the Brooklyn (nion, Upon the conclusion of his speech, which was warmly applicated throughout, the company broke up.

A number of letters were received from prominent Republicans expressing sympathy with the movement and regretting their inability to be present.

through the solid platant of bemomatic voters in this stare, but never yet found a weak place at their line. So matter wint lesse you spring upon been, the rank and the of the Lemocratic featly are always ready to march under the commands of their schrowing the march under the commands of their schrowing in any other party. There never was such political organization in any other party.

WHAT ORANT DID FOUR YEARS AGO.

The convention stain becoming the subject of discussion. Mr. Conking said. "Beyond all question, teneral Grant made the methods of the data one trimaplantic proved the tritle of the political representation. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of flexible to the rolling humanistration. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of flexible to the rolling humanistration. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to the rolling humanistration. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of flexible to the rolling humanistration. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of flexible to the rolling humanistration. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of flexible to the rolling humanistration. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of flexible to the rolling humanistration. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of flexible to the rolling humanistration. Washington in the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of the rear of a Presidential clearities, to renew our pieces of a Presidential clea

that the 32-calibre builted had penetrated his right language and had ledged in his summade. No effort was made to probe the wound as the injured man's recovery was regarded as almost hopeless. He has covery was regarded by the covery was regar

in the election of this year we cannot visely depend for success upen better rate follows: blanders, which underted your Democratic follows: blanders, which underted your Democratic follows: blanders, which underted your Democratic follows: a brosent no assorbing issue life that of the extension of savery, the war for the tinion, and reconstruction; issues to which every other question and all personal preferences were subordinated. In the assence of such lastice, the danger to which we are exposed is initificrance. Undertedly the costney would prefer to support an acceptable Republican candidate, and district of the Democratic party will do more. To insure that confidence the party must show that it respects them. The character and record of the candidate, therefore, and the platform as interpreted by party action, will be of the timest incorporative. Parriotic, intelligent had conservative voters everywhere—and they will decide the Presidential election—would glady support a Republican candidate of unsained personal and political record, who is known honeally to represent the polity of administrative contoury and reform in methods of administration which the country demands. And now, if you ask me what candidate and what platform will assure us victory—I answer, without next atom, the condidate and platform with assure us victory—I answer, without next atom, the condidate and platform will assure us victory—I answer, without next atom, the condidate and platform that sanisty the young Republicans of Brooklyys. out heart stem, the candidate and platform that satisfy the Young Republicans of Brooklyn.

Robert Matthews, of Kochester, in a letter of re-

gret, said : the resultant treast. They are not so evenly divide a small percentage of change to either will car the scales in the direction of that change. T down the scales in the direction of that change. Ine-balance of power is unquest ornably held by the independ-ent voters, and of late this class of voters has not only been growing more numerous but it also has been learn-ing how to use its voting power. And this is particularly true of the Republican voter. Whether the politicians who will control the machinery of the convention will recognize this fact remains as be seen, but they will not, I think, be adde to picad ignorance after Washington Birilday. Brooking has twice taught this leason, so far as municipal affors are concerned; and it is fitting that she assum now continue this good work in the National archa.

Ex-Governor Long, of Mussachusetts, said: I have the heardest sympathy with the purposes of your gathering, gast trust it will promote the spirit which

Macthew Hale, of Albany, said : The purpose of the proposed gathering is bound meet with the hearity approxim of e-sendent Republican. The success of the h-mity this year is to be desir u only in case of

tion of measures and has been adone in case of the am-commutant the hearry approval and support of the lost pendent, thoughful and discriminating voters of the United states. Henry C. Lea. of Philadelphia, wrote:

Henry C. Lea, of raminespina, wroter print me to express my thorough commurates with the adjects proposed in the movement has became to believe with you that Republican success is only to be strained by sceping the party faithful to us principles and its mission. I will even go a stop further, and assert that Republican success is only to be desired on the same conditions. If the Republican party is marrie to be an instrumentality by which amortous and selessions, are to obtain, under takes protences, control over the dis-

THE CONFERENCE TO-DAY. More than 100 Republicans representing this and other States have accepted the invitation to partierpate in the conference to be held to-day in More Memorial Hall, in Madison-ave. Letters will be read from many prominent Republicans expressing sympathy with the movement and regret at their

mability to be present No programme of any kind has been arranged for the conference. It is intended to be representative of that class of Republicaes who do not make pellothers interested in calling the meeting said yesterday that they were not working in the interest of any candidate. They believe it well-settled that certain candidates.

"No Republican can be elected President without the vote of New-York State," said one of these gentlemen, "and no candidate can carry this State who does not have the support of those Republicans who refused to vote for Secretary Folger when a candidate for Governor. He was not opposed because of a lack of those qualities which fitted him to be Governor, but for the reason that he was the representative of an objectionable machine and of the National Administration. If President Arthur or any other candidate is nominated at Chicago by similar methods he will share a similar fate. Now that is what we aim to prevent, in the interest of the Republican party. And we mean to give the warning in time. It will be of no use to raise objectious after the nomination is made, or after the primaries are held. It must be done now."

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, Feb. 22 .- For New-England, eartly cloudy weather and local rains, southerly to west rly winds, lower barometer, a slight rise in temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, light rains partly

cloudy weather, winds shifting to south and west, generally lower barometer, slight changes in temperature. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, light rains, followed by fair weather, northwest to southwest whole, higher harometer, a slight fall in temperature.

For the Lower Lake restan, local rains or light snew, with partly cloudy slightly cooler weather, southwest to northwest winds, rising preceded in east portion by falling barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS HOURS: Morning. Night. 12345678910121234567891011 텔

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Feb. 23.-1 a. m. -The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward during the fair and cloudy weather. The temperature ranged between 29° and 42°, the average (36%) being 1% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 6% higher than on Thursday.

Warmer, cloudy and partly cloudy weather with rain may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

### SALE OF THE UNITED PIPE LINES. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Pittsburg, Feb. 22 .- The Oil City Derrick

says: "It has for some time been an open secret to the off trade that the United Pipe Lines have been sold to the National Transit Company. In order to lay before the rade the exact truth of the matter, we have obtained from officers of the United Pipe Lines the leading facts. The United Pipe Lines have sold their plant to the National Transit Company, the formal transfer of stocks and liabilities to take place on April 1, after whites the designation of pipe lines will be "The United Pipe Lines Division of the National Transfer Company."

### A RUNAWAY IN CENTRAL PARE.

A team of horses attached to a coach containing four persons became frightened at 4 p. m. yesterday while being driven through the Fifth avenue Drive near he Martell Bridge, in Central Park. The driver lost conthe Marrell Bridge, in Central Para. The driver lost con-trol of them, and they can away. The drive was crowded with vehicles and several collisions were mirroutously averted. The horses darfed out of the park at a forious guit and at Fifty-muth-st, and Fifty-ave., came in celli-ion with a lieft Line car going west. The cor was thrown from the track, and the passengers were isally staken up. The ramaway horses were finally stopped near Forty-second-st.

IMPORTANT TO PROPERTY-OWNERS.

With the approval of the Park Commissioners there will be an exhibition in City Hall Park at 3:30 this p. m. of the Harden Hand Grennele Fire Extinguisher. This new and simple device for extinguishing fires comes to this city with strongest testimonials of its practicability

Be good to yourself for once, if troubled with a Bad Cough or Cold, and use Dr. Jayuo's Expectorant, a sure remedy for Asthma. Picuriay, &c., as well as Throat

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some. Examination and consultation fre Column & Ca.'s Cushmere Bauquet Tollet Scrap. The

MARKIED.

II. FFR.s. HONOUX-At Nice. France, on Wednesday Formery 20 William I, youngest see of Lawrood Huffer ent, of Party and Louise Sylvia, second daughter of the late light account.

FIGHER-At Jersey City Beights, February 21, 1884, Ger-tunde, infant daughter of John G and Jonnie E Pisher, aged trade, intant langular of some products of the attend the growths and 5 days. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the function services to the Saturday. Petrans 21, at 12 a.m., at the residence of her purchase, at Van Relpen ave. Jersey City Heights. Interment at New Branswick, N. J.

GORDON - Suddenly, on Friday, February 22, William M. Gorion, ared 5 vesselence. No. 39 Carminest, on Sonday, February 24, hist, at 1 violate b. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

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MEAD— a Priday, the 22d inst., Jane Mead, wife of N. Emerson Mead, and daughter of the late Cornelins and Eachel Van Kenren.

Relatives and fireasts are invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, USA 4th-ave., on Sunony, 24th inst., at 4 p. m. Interment on Monday in Greenwood.

MORROW—At Nowark, N.J., on Thursday, February II, Mary B., wife of Blue F. Morrow, and character of Frederick. H. and Photostake in the last year of her age. Function on the act of Mary Proposet and 20 m., as for failure a residence, corner of Ma. Proposet and 2d aves. Newark, N. J. Klady omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

NORTH-in Miford, Coun., February 20, 1884, at the restdence of his son-in-law, Joseph W. Fisher, Borjamia Whoks North, in the with year of his age.

Funeral services at the house, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Interment at Greenwood.

Larranges will be in waiting at Grand Central Depot on arrival of the train at 1141 a.m. PARDEE-At New-Cannan, Conn., Stephen H. Pardee, Fell-Funeral at the Congregational Church, Saturday, February

20, at 2:30 p.m.

SMALLEY-At Round Brook, N.J., Friday morning, 22d mat., Mr. John Smalley in the both year of the age.

Funeral services at the tongregatesmal charch. Monday February 25, at 11 o'clock

SLATEH-On Thursday, the 21st, at New York City, Thomas state aged 65 years.

His remains were taken to statervible, N. Y., for interment. TINK-On the 2nd man, Mars Hesser Ther, webow of Matthew Ther, is the Blat year of low age. Functal services from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Thomas B. Way, 249 Lexington ave., on Sunday afternoon, 21 a others.

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